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They glided on their way. Sentinels paced the deck With a solemn tread and still; " Peace" was the watch ward that they gave-The apawering word, " Good-will."

An angel at the beim Stood all in raiment white; And angels hovered o'er the keel, And guided through the night.

They being no crowned king ; Theire is a boller trust ; They bear a treasure from afar-A good man's sacred dust. Monroed by the rich he taught,

Mourned by the poor he fed ; Monmed by a race with whom he broke A nahier food than bread. To the soil that gave him birth They bring him for his rest;

Hine shall his native violets be Above his honored breast. The vision of a fleet-A first of vessels three-A star-flig and a lion-flag. And a fing with the fleur-de-lia.

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European Correspondence.

FLORENCE, Oct. 21, 1869. Florence, the city of sunshine and smiles, has poured upon us the greatest deluge of modern times. It has rained incessantly for four days, and the Satchels will not be comforted. We stand at our elevated windows and gaze upon a fleet of green umbrellas navigating the streets. am bound to believe that this is a charming city, because Baldeku says so; and to dispute him is to be an out-and-out idiot. We flee from city to city, village to village, and still that literary eye-sore protrudes from every man's pocket. Murray & Bradshaw, being ponderous, generally are girt about with a strap. Half of the lore of Europe emanates from Coblentz &

The six Satchels have bid a last adieu to Como -that lake of lakes. Shouldering our arms we sauntered down to the wharf one day, and sailed away from beautiful Belaggis. We always go in couples, and at a distance, so that the public may not think we are one party. We went by boat to Como town, and thence by cars to Milan. When we make an exit from a train, and rally round an omnibus, all the previous occupants get out, and we fill the vehicle most comfortably. Miss Satchel says people say, " Oh! the Satchels are going to that hotel-I guess we won't gothere'll be no room." Milan, however, held us, and hundreds of others. It is a beautiful city-for Europe. The main street, "Victor Emanuel," is quite a Broadway. The shope are all open and everybody promenades. The first thing on a Milan programme is to see the cathedral. This magnificent structure merits all My only disappointment was in the aulting, which is not carved but fresco. The deception would be perfect were it not disclosed, and in places destroyed, by the weather. Miss Satchel and I climbed to the top (300 feet or had no view. But from that tower 'all the kingdoms of the world " are to be seen. We knew that a mist generally covers the landcape, but we hoped to see the Cape of Good lope, and the first load of Chinese starting for

merica. The fragmentary news we get from he United States is quite amusing. In Belaggis te considered ourselves well posted after reading Milan has its countless churches and its picture alleries :- among the latter a most interesting ollection of drawings by the masters. One feels much nearer an artist after seeing his scraps paper, which reveal a thousand ideas and the rangest combinations. Milan possesses a perect gem in Carlo Dolci's Madonna with the nfant Jesus and Joseph. It is one of the few tombs in the Suisse cemetery speak with much ces that stand before one at memory's bidding. few such paintings and marbles I have seen at of the thousands we walk by every day. out of Milan you can read to your heart's conus pass on to Venice. We have sited no city which I left more willingly. It is he "City of Song," but a very dirty, disagreele one. Cologne " is nowhere " in comparion, as to the matter of smells. All the fith of aree, the most celebrated square in Europe.

is surrounded by the beautiful Ducal Palace, Mark, Procuratie Vecchie, Procuratie Nuove ad Atrio. The most tempting picture galleries ad jewelry stores add to the gay face the Piazza ars at night. On one side a series of cafés tice the traveler. One of our party exclaims, What is a man's life worth if he hasn't the Colosseum by moonlight, and eaten at grian's! " This café has a continental reputaa, so we tried it. Patriotism the most pure it et have been that drove the ladies of Venice by from such coffee, bread and butter, though rian music and uniforms offended the Italian

fery day, as St. Mark strikes the hour of hundreds of pigeons drop into one end of Piarra and are fed by command of the city rities. It is wonderful that they are always time." There is no more beautiful sight in than the feeding of pigeons. Gondola g is n assant while a novelty, but soon bean old . "nd disagreeable story. We had



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one moonlight ride through all the dark, dismal, little eanals, which was really exciting. The gondolas are all black, and suggest funeral ceremonies. The rapidity with which they are rowed and the skillful manner of turning a corner are wonderful. The gondolier has two cries which he perpetrates just before turning a corner. One sounds very much like Sty-e-the other is beyond the power of the alphabet in my hands. They

> mean. Venice abounds in palaces whose fronts are on the canals, but there is not a house in Venice which cannot be walked to. The streets are more intricate than those of our own dear Boston, and I should as soon think of trying the Chinese language as trying to find my way through these lanes. Mr. Satchel was gone from us one day, an unaccountable length of time. At last he came back with a forced expression of serenity, and we found he had been lost among these narrow streets. Getting lost in Europe is a very small affair, however, for one can get home in a finere at any time for 80 centimes. One can ride all day for less than 30 cents an

tells, in "The Stones of Venice," what they

hour. Nothing is more amusing to us than the people John Bull, in his own inimitable swell, came into Florian's one evening with a phalanx of ladies, and went through various gestures and ejaculations to get his coffee, &c. Finally he plead "bring me your English-speaking waiter!" Alas! there was none, and we left him in exquisite misery. A band plays three evenings in the week in St. Mark Piazza. Consul Satchel sent a card to the leader requesting the American national air, which seemed to amuse the fat, plumed gentleman very much. He said he would speak to Consul Satchel shortly, but when he left Doodle remained unheard. There is one hotel in Venice to which it would be well for all fastidious people to go. The following is its advertisement in the guide book: "Hotel-kept by Mr. B., who speaks English, and is clean and comfortable in every respect." Master Satchel cannot see how a clean and comfortable landlord adds to the comfort of a traveler. In one of our catalogues of painting we read "Paradise much

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business-like precision. In Venice is a rare collection of paintings, chief of which is Titian's Assumption. The galleries are filled with artists copying the most celebrated works, and they offer very tempting little duplicates for sale. Still, not a copy have I seen that satisfied one after having seen the

Carlo Dolei's beautiful Madonna, so well known

to us in America, is here, but the expression of

the face is a thousand times more perfect and

although it wears an aspect of absurdity in its

beautiful than that of any copy. There is, or was, at Schaus' in New York, a beautifully finished picture of the same which surpasses all the copies I have found anywhere else. Victor Emanuel resides here, and opens his palace grounds to the public twice a week. In the palace is a large collection of paintings to be seen daily. The papers grew quite uneasy a few

days since over the King's riding in a third-

class car to avoid observation. In a pouring rain storm we visited Mr. Powers' studio, and it is one of the most pleasant European memories we carry with us. He is an exceedingly pleasant man, and spares no pains to make visitors at home in his domicile. He has many beautiful works, is just completing a three years' work-Eve after the Fall. In Mr. Ball's studio we had the good fortune to see his new work-Eye before the Fall. It is a wonder of beauty. The attitude is one of perfect grace. As it goes to America in a few days its fame will be widely known to the art world. In Florence sleep Theodore Parker and Mrs. Browning, whose

feeling to American travelers. Two or three weeks in any of these Italian cities seem like the smallest bite of the apple. We have packed off Consul Satchel to his post in the sunny south, and are now reduced to-our original number. From German studies we precipitated ourselves into French, and now labor with half a dozen different dialects. Pantomime is indispensable to a traveler. We find it very he city is damped into the nearest canal, and convenient in our lodgings. Our landlord-a treeks on a gentle tide for days. Venetian | very corpulent, amiable man-makes continual hitecture speaks for itself. Would that we use of it and with great success. He has learned id more "Sears' Buildings" and New York to say "good morning," and with a triumph cademies of Design. The fashionable world of and smile greets us with it at all hours of the enice assembles at night on the Piazza of San day, long after dark. We pay 14 france for our beds, including service, 70 centimes for breakfast, about 2 france for a dinner, so that 5 france-94 cents in gold-cover the daily expenses. Renting rooms and taking meals out is much the most economical way of living, and much the most convenient. We rush to Rome for rooms before

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